WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPT, 10, 1858.

Every pegro of the captured Africans is bound ing the poor devils back in the most expensive national garded. tion if more than that number ever reach Africa alive. and all around.

The New York Herald says :-

with regard to the slave trade, with a view to a decision in General has fur ished a mass of valuable information, from which it appears we have not at present an agent on the ab cas in the system. In ten years two hundred returned oc asion, in 1845, the Government had turned over three hendred, captured by the Yorktown, on board the bark an enormous claim, the settlement of which was authorized in 18 1. by act of Congress.

This colonization society we have always looked upon as a bumbug. It don't amount to anything, and it costs a great deal in mo ey and a great deal more in hypocrisy. As for we removing the colored population of the United States, to Africa, that is wholly impossible.

In the old Saxon and Danish times, some grim robber, baron or jarl, (moderized into Earl,) used to cut throats, guzzle ale, oppress the poor, and, like the western lawyer, play Tophet generally, until he got ready to "travel" into another world, when he compounded for all his sins by devoting the plunder he could no longer hold or use, to the erection of a church or the of a monastery. A good many people can get in any way, but leave a clause in making the Colonization Society their heirs, to the inju: v of the State, of the immediate community, of their natural heirs, and of the negroes themselves. Our next Legislature can correct this abuse, so far as North Caroof devises. It ought to do it.

in Illinois called Ottawa, the following question This he felt, and the estranged feeling was mutual. and answer are reported. Mr. Lincoln asked Judge

hold property in slaves exists under the Constitution of and forgiven aithough it could not be justified or excuthe United States, and that the negation of that right must | sed, but now Mr. Forney seems determined to prove that beeffected by positive enactment, constitutional or legisla- that was no casual indiscretion, no isolated case, but an Democratic party is that each territory when forming the interests of one Haskins, a renegade Democrat of a constitution has the right to decide the question of that State, who has been consorting with Free Soilers. cide for itself the best method of protecting life and himself. Constitution of the United States, it is yet bound to pro- conversation about Kansas, occurring between himself send it in the form of Julep, and duplicate it plain.

.Ve are glad that we do not live in Illinois. We are old fogy, and "thick-headed," and can never make sufficient progress in political arithmetic to get over our early prejudices. We will keep thinking that two and two make four, and cannot understand the by-ways, wirings in and wirings out, by which a mist is to be thrown over things, and old principles ignored. Neither here nor in Illinois could we be made to understand the "progressives" who have got to distribution in one State, and squatterism in the other.

LOCKING THE STABLE AFTER THE HORSE HAS BEEN STOLEN.-Gov. King, of New York has issued a procla- for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1858, was \$88,mation declaring Richmond county in a state of rebellion, 382,438, and of foreign merchandise and specie during ca. First, she was almost ruined to suit Cyrus Field, in this territory, as a moral, social and political evil, and to this request the States of Illinois, Georgia, Mississip- of the herdsmen been sent on after water and returned to the second and political evil, and to this request the States of Illinois, Georgia, Mississip- of the herdsmen been sent on after water and returned to the second and political evil, and to this request the States of Illinois, Georgia, Mississip- of the herdsmen been sent on after water and returned to the second and political evil, and to this request the States of Illinois, Georgia, Mississip- of the herdsmen been sent on after water and returned to the second and political evil, and to this request the States of Illinois, Georgia, Mississip- of the herdsmen been sent on after water and returned to the second and political evil, and the seco protect life and property, etc. Governor King is strong on protecting life and property, after both have been wantonly destroyed and the mobocrats are fully satisfied. An efficient government, that of New York! Order can be preserved, if there be the will to do it. The Staten Island ricters did not dare to touch a dollar's worth of the property of the United States down at Quarantine, neither did the San Francisco Vigilance Committee venture ur on any such thing, simply because they know that the United States would promptly interfere with the strong hand. It is not new laws that we want anywhere, but the nerve and the will to execute those that we have.

it is not yet known whether he will accept it. Mr. a communication devoted to a mere local item of a few Benjamin is eminently qualified for the post, alike from lines in the Journal stating that we supposed to be facts, his ability as a lawyer, his thorough acquaintance with upon which we did not express any opinion whatever .think Mr. Benjamin is just the man for the place.

any particular locality or to peculiarly unhealthy situa- have all the jurisdiction they claimed. tions, cases occurring in all parts of the city.

It takes a great many people to make a world, and there are, as the old copy that we used to put out our the commencement of a volume, and in accordance tongue and take pains over at school, has it, "many with this custom, we call the attention of our readers Indian, with Liverpool dates to the 25th, passed Cape men of many minds," and among them some men of to the fact that the "Daily Journal" enters to-day to cost Uncle Sam all he is worth, if he were sold to pay very queer minds indeed. Perhaps, however, their mentals and seven others were expenses. First, there is Lieut. Maffit with the U.S. the daily newspaper press of North Carolina, of which the daily newspaper press of North Carolina, of which the bills of Scotland and the hills and mountains of the slave States. During the associated amount of the says, that by the ast census the amount of the says, that by the says that by the says, that by the says tha brig Dolphin, cruising round in the Gulf at considerable by defectiveness of moral perception, rather than by the "Journal" is the Pioneer, is now seven years and saved. expense. Then there is the \$25 a head that the cap- anything seriously wrong in intention. The distinctions a day old. Then there is the cost of their keep until their case is agement and tact that are recognisable in war, and the er long nor eventful. So far as Wilmington is cona ted upon by a competent tribunal; this will be no subterfuges and betrayals that are not, never seem to oc- cerned, it came into existence without flourish of trumsn. all item, for those that are sick must be doctored, and cur to them. They cannot see why, when an open ene pets, and it has kept on so. To be sure, there may those that are well must be fed, and those that are naked my, if captured, is treated with the honors of warfare, have been nothing to flourish over; but we all know costs of the legal proceedings. Then the cost of carry. no more than the intimacies of friendship seem to be re- is the least foundation. At any rate, the "Journal'

ciety will kindly take charge of them in Laberia one found in all the walks of life, but are more remarked upon prepared to go on its way rejoicing, cheered, as it year for the modest sum of fifty thousand dollars. The in politics, for the pursuit of which "public life" is a hopes to be, by the continued support of the public, cost of these Africans will be about four hundred dollars synonymous expression. We believe it to be mainly due both in the way of subscription and advertising. a head to the United States. That kind of philanthro- to this publicity that politicians are looked upon as less Although, like others, we have had our little trials py won't pay. The Colonization Society is liberal. It reliable, less scrupulous in the use of means than men and difficulties, arising out of the pressure of the

Two hundred dollars a head for a year's keep of Afri- positions of the Administration and of Mr. Douglas the last twelve months. Our list has kept growing, and many others frightfully injured. cans in Africa is some. Uncle Sam has to pay roundly, respectively, on the Kansas question, has been fruitful of if not very rapidly, yet still certainly, while our addevelopments illustrating the mental and moral character- vertising and jobbing have been good. The President has been earnestly attentive to all laws, Disappointed ambition with certain parties has roused per- since we can do so with perfect truth, that we postreaties and authorities on the subject of our obligations sonal feeling which has taken the form of opposition, and sess a job office exceeded in extent or style of materials the case of the capture of the slaver Echo. The Attorney this opposition has assumed as a basis and justification by few, if any, at the South. Indeed, we think that coast of Africa for receiving returned Africans captured on many cases, the opposition was a foregone conclusion, either North or South. During the present year we burd slavers, and that here had been great expense and the ground an after consideration. How far these re- have added new materials and styles of type to our slaves had cost over two hundred thousand dollars. On one marks will apply to Senator Douglas cannot be accu- already large assortment, besides purchasing all the Pons, to the Colonization Society. This Society presented sprang into the contest at the opening of Congress, and every article of real value, and nothing else. the tone he assumed, it can hardly be doubted that he Well, we're at our old trick of puffing, but really we

and active Democrat at the North. It is not our wish ing weekly paper known as the Wilmington Journal .-Democracy, and his position on sectional issues was em- wholly for the benefit of advertisers and others. around throughout the Southern States, hold inently national. He made a capital Clerk of the House, We trust that the eighth year of our daily existence on with a grip of steel to every dollar's worth they and although disbursing large sums in that capacity his will be marked by a better state of general business than their will sending their servants to Liberia, and perhaps ment within a day after his retirement from office. This will make money, subscribe for the Daily, and advertise Constantinople, has sent a note to the Porte, supporting tion. ever, never took well with the majority of Southern mem- will be sure to do.—Daily Journal, 7th inst. bers. His Roberts' letter in which he asked Roberts, a Boston Editor to make use of his (Roberts') familiar lina is concerned, by modifying the law upon the subject and friendly relations with George Jameison, an actor, to get the latter drunk, and, by operating upon his debased vanity to induce him to boast of improper famili-IT WON'T DO .- At a discussion between Judge arity with Mrs. Forest, to be used as evidence, came out, Douglas and Mr. Lincoln, recently held at a place and hurt him especially with Southern Democrats .-

When Mr. Bachanan was efected, Mr. Forney and Douglas: "Can the people of the United States terri- his friends perhaps expected more than could be granted. tory, in any lawful way, against the wish of any citizen | This Roberts affair, and other antecedents stood in the of the United States, exclude slavery from their limits. | way of Mr. Forney's appointment to a Cabinet or Diprior to the formation of a State constitution?" To plomatic position, to one or the other of which he unthis Mr. Douglas replied: "I answer emphatically, as | questionably aspired. Rumor, correctly, we think, says Mr. Lincoln has heard me answer a hundred times, on that subordinate but more lucrative positions were every stump in Illinois, that, in my opinion, the people | tendered but declined. Mr. F. was a disappointed and of a territory can, by lawful means, exclude slavery be- dissatisfied man. " The Press." a large and able fore it comes in as a State." This is at variance with daily paper, was started in Philadelphia under the principles laid down by the Supreme Court in the his editorship. In regard to its course, there could be Dred Scott case-with those avowed by the President | no doubt, although at first its opposition to the Adminin his annual message, with those entertained by the istration was less openly displayed or more carefully whole Southern Democracy. It is, in our opinion, radi- guarded. Now, it can only be classed as an Anti-Adca ly unsound. It won't begin to do for our use. We ministration paper, and the personality of the feeling accould do nothing for Mr. Douglas in his local contest; tuating it is thinly disguised, under the mask of we do not wish to do anything against him in favour a difference of opinion, which has ceased to have of Lincoln, but if we were in Illinois, and a sounder man | a practical character or value. The opposition, the procame out, we should vote for him, even with the pros- motion of faction, is the real object-one cloak as as good as another.

The doctrine of the Supreme Court is that the right to | The Roberts' letter might have been apologized for tive under competent authority, that is, under sovereign au- index of his standard of fair dealing. He recently made thority-the authority of a State. The docurine of the a speech at Tarrytown, New York, at a meeting held in slavery or no slavery for itself. Before its admission, al. in which he (Mr. F.) proceeded to relate what purported though a territory shall be so far self-governing as to de- to be a private conversation between the President and

tect the property of the citizen coming from North Car- and his "old friend," as he called Mr. Buchanan. A olina, equally with that of the other coming from Mas- strange use of old friendship, and of a private conversasachusetts. This squatterism is neither the doctrine of tion. But the worst of the thing is that the Washingthe Constitution nor of the Democracy, and we venture | ton Union of the 7th, distinctly states, evidently by, or to ay that after this Ottawa avowal of Mr. Douglas, at least with authority, that " no such conversation took on that subject," [Kansas.]

What things disappointed aspirants will resort to, or what they will not resort to, is hard to say. The follies that merely shrewd politicians will commit are past belief. So in other avocations, but politicians are more remarked, that's all.

Commerce of New Orleans.

The New Orleans Price Current, estimates the valu of products received at that point from the interior during the year ending August 31st, at \$167,555,546 .-According to the Custom House records, the total value of exports to foreign countries, of produce and merchandise, the growth and manufacture of the United States and ordering a military force to be stationed there to the same period \$19,687,263. The exports coastwise were probably about \$25,000,000. The foreign imports for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1858, were, of merchandise free and dutiable, \$15,065,162; of specie, \$4,520,162. Last year the receipts of Cotton of the port of New Orleans were 1,513,247 bales; the recepts for this year are estimated at \$1,678,616, being over half the whole crop of the country. The sugar crop of 1857, received at New Orleans, amounted to 279,697 hogheads, valued at \$17,900,608. Of the tobacco crop of 1857, 54,082 hogheads, were received at

We were surprised to find in the Herald of vesterday, a long communication from Mr. P. W. Fanning, It is said that the President has offered the Chairman of the Board of Commissioners of Naviga-Spanish mission to Senator Benjamin, of Louisiana, but | tion. Our surprise arose from the length and gravity of the Spanish language, in which he is said to be a We did not justify the landing of persons at Smithproficient, and his thorough tact and polished courtesy ville from an infected port. In fact had we said anyof manner. The Spanish Mission is now second in im- thing, it would have been to regret the want of jurisdicportance to no other, and ought to be ably filled, and we tion which we, in common with a member of the Board with whom we conversed, just after his return, supposed to exist. Our remark was offered as no unwaranted YELLOW FEVER.—This deadly epidemic seems to be criticism, nor indeed as any criticism at all, as Mr. increasing in extent and virulence both in New Orleans Fanning might have easily assured himself. We are and Charleston. At the latest dates from the former always prepared to sustain the proper authorities in any the property of the State a military force of sufficient city, the deaths by this disease were at the rate of 85 course which may be necessary for the protection of the per day. People are daily running off from Charleston public health, and not to embarrass them by unnecessato get out of its way, and this not merely of strangers or ry criticism. We are glad that the law on the subject unacclimated people, but of natives of the city; nor, has been brought to light, and are certainly willing that from reliable accounts, does it appear to be confined to it should be enforced. The Commissioners evidently

Daily Journal, 8th inst.

The Eighth Volume of the "Daily Journal." It is customary, we believe, to say something at

tors have a right to claim from the public treasury.— between fair means and unfair means, between the man. The history of the daily press in the State is neither the free States. Under the operations must have some sort of clothing. Then there are the a spy should be hung. The sacredness of a flag of trace that the loudest flourish is generally made where there has passed through the perils of infancy and weathered vessel affoat. Then it seems that the Colonization So- This sort of thing, and the men guilty of it, can be all the contingencies of the "hard times," and is still most extravagant demonstrations of respect and good

won't have to keep much over 250 negroes, for we ques- occupying situations of less prominence or notoriety. | times, we cannot, on looking back, find any real cause The feud growing, or appearing to grow, out of the for complaint or dissatisfaction with our business during ving dreadful consequences. Several persons were killed,

> istics or deficiencies of which we have been speaking .- Speaking of jobbing, we may be allowed to remark, the defence of some principle or tenet. Now, in very our job work will compare favorably with any done rately stated, although from the haste with which he types of the Commercial office, and selecting from them

came to Washington last winter prepared to make an cannot see why we should not be permitted to puff ourissue with the Administration. In regard to others, selves a little. We have frequently been bored into puffing to reach Paris from China in October. people that we feel certain did not deserve it as well, and Like Senator Douglas, though, of course, with less that we know we did not begin to care as much about. power and prestige, John W. Forney, Esq., former Clerk | Why should we not be permitted to remind our mercanof the House of Representatives, had been a prominent tile community that we publish a valuable and interest- the people generally had assembled and greeted them. to prefer any gratuitous charges, or withhold any meri- A paper of extensive circulation in Eastern North Caroted honor from this gentlemen. As Editor of the lina and not unknown in other parts of the State, and Pennsylvanian, and as Chairman of the Dem- therefore furnishing an unequalled advertising medium by tions will take place in about four weeks. ocratic Executive Committee of the State, Mr. Forney which to reach the people of the country. This suggesworked ably, faithfully and efficiently in the cause of tion is, of course, perfectly disinterested, being intended Warsaw on the 4th of September, when the 35,000

accounts were accurate to a cent and ready for adjust- the seventh has been, and that all our worthy citizens much it is right to say in his favour. Mr. Forney, how- in it, paying cheerfully therefor, as all worthy citizens the application of Prince Dancello, of Montenegro, who "The expectations held out to the British manufac-

The Paraguay Expedition.

There would appear to be some hesitation about the Vieanna has been postponed. expedition to be sent out to Paraguay, a State in South America, situated near the other end of the continent, between the 19th and 27th degrees of South latitude. seems that certain U. S. surveying vessels in Paragua River were, some two years ago, fired into by batteries erected on the Paraguayan side of stream, and no proper satisfaction has vet made for the insult to our national flag .--Indemnity is also due to our citizens in other eases, but has never been accorded by Lopez, the successor of Dr. Francia as the "Government" of Paraguay. To enforce our claims this expedition is being fitted out, authority for that purpose having been conferred upon the President, although it is questionable whether he possesses adequate means. The dred miles from the sea, by way of the great Parana city river, and is only accessible in vessels of light draft, and with the assistance of steam. This is a class of vessels in which our Navy is almost wholly wanting, and suitable vessels cannot be hired by the Government without paying extertionate prices. The nominal might get 10,000 to 15,000 under arms. The rivers which surround their territory are sufficiently narrow to the interior position of Paraguay, the nature of the climate, the deficiency of vessels of the proper class, and the few men at the disposal of the Executive have caus-

From an occasional but clever Correspondent. WILMINGTON, Sept. 9th, 1858.

Gents:—I send you a small sample of fine Old Bran-dy, received this day per schr. David Faust. Not know-relative to the proffer of the mission to Spain, but it is I am very respectfully,

Your obedient servant, AARON GAGE.

The new edition of a standard old work, above referred to, was laid on our table this morning, with the proper adjuncts and accompaniments necessary for its of infantry, now in service in the department of Utah, the eople of the South will care far less for his success place, nor any conversation at all between those parties quiet perusal. Some friends whom we asked to peruse for service in Washington and Oregon Territories. a chapter, pronounced it "thrilling," and expressed a determination to have a chance at the balance of the work, which can be obtained at the Carolina Hotel.

> nies the truth of the rumors prejudicial to the credit or He was the Democratic candidate, and the meeting tually spoiled .- Journal of Health standing of the bank of that place. It "takes pleasure which nominated him unanimously passed the following in informing its readers that the bank has not failedand, moreover, that it is as strong now, if not stronger than it has ever been since its organization.'

The Niagara is an unfortunate vessel, if the Washington correspondent of the New York Herald magnanimous measure and calculated to effect a most mitted to each of the Union, for the use of 1,050, many of the missing having died for the want of speaks the truth in saying that she is to be immediately salutary object, the return to their homes, as loyal citi- their State libraries, one copy of the Choctaw laws, re- water. On arriving the men were all excited and hardemployed in taking the captured negroes back to Afriand now she is to be made an African transport ship .- entirely in opposition to civil liberty and the institutions | pi, South Carolina, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, and | to them. They had stopped by the side of the road. We really trust that there is some mistake about the and principles of this government.

Rev. Eleazer Williams, "the Dauphin" Putnam's Magazine, is dead. The question is now settled. We have not a Dauphin among us.

The Yellow Fever.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4 .- The deaths from yellow fever at the Charity Hospital alone, for the twenty-four From Kansas .- The Pike Peak Gold Excitement .hours ending at 6 o'clock to-night, were 16.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 6 .- According to the official statement there were 73 deaths by yellow fever for the week ending Saturday. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6 .- There were eighty-nine deaths here from yellow fever on Saturday.

Later from Mexico. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6th .- i'he steamship General Rusk, has arrived at this port from Brownville, with dates from Mexico to the 1st instant. The "Liberals" captured Tampico on the 25th of August. Gen. Mira-

mon was hotly pursued. Gen. Vidaurri was concentrating ten thousand men at San Louis, for a march on the Capitol. Funds were plenty. There was a fearful gale and inundation at Brazos on the 26th ult. New York Quarantine_Declaration of Martial Law. proclamation declaring Richmond county in a state of insurrection; and to protect the lives of the sick and

strength will be stationed at quarantine until the people return to their duties and obligations. Re-Nomination of Gov. Banks. Worcester, Mass., Sept. 7 .- The republican conven-

tion has re-nominated Mr. Banks for governor, by accla-Atlas-is the chairman of the committee on resolutions glas.

Arrival of the Fulton and Indian off Cape Race. Later from Europe.

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 4.—The steamers Fulton and

The treaty with China does not confer the right of

with the cabinet of the Emperor. Further Foreign News.

St. Johns, Sept. 6th.-The steamship Fulton, with Liverpool dates to the 25th ult., which passed Cape Race on Friday, will be due at New York to-morrow. She has 214 passengers. England.—Queen Victoria continued her progress

in Germany. She was received everywhere with the Preparations were making for a royal visit to Leeds on the return of the Queen from Germany.

had been on fire, but fortunately sustained but little dam-There has been a collision between two excursion trains on the Oxford and Wolverhampton railroad, invol-

The condition of the the Thames river, the filthiness of which has excited much remark, has been improved

Rarey, is now performing in a circus. The accounts from the harvest are very satisfactory.

The rains had caused some delay in gathering the crops, but no permanent injury had been caused. Messrs. Chudomars, Duncan & Gibb, of Liverpool, had suspended payment, but their assets will cover the

The continental exchanges show great firmness, espe-

cially at Paris. China.—A telegram from St. Petersburg says that the Chinese Empire is to be open to foreigners, and that the left bank of the Amoor river is henceforth to be the boundary between Russia and China.

Baron Gros, the French plenipotentiary, is expected France.—The papers contain further accounts of the

progress of the Emperor and Empress of France, and their return to St. Cloud. Their reception of Rheims was extraordinary. An immense number of priests and The Plenipotentiaries of France, Austria, Great Britain, Prussia, Sardinia and Turkey had assembled at

The Emperor Alexander of Russia, will arrive at

the Circassians, under Schamyl.

From Washington.

of Cromwell's line, of New York, to serve with the Pa- "When the barriers which prevent free access to the

The last official intelligence from Utah merely relates the earth. to army movements, confirming the accounts already

From Washington.

Washington, Sept. 7 .- Judge James B. Bowlin, of Missouri, has been tendered the msssion to Paragua, and it is confidently believed that he will accept it. Several other gentlemen had been favorably named in that connection, but he had the superior advantage of pro sinence military force of Paraguay is 40,000, but perhaps they of political position, in addition to his fitness for the important station. He was United States minister to Bogota under the last administration.

The American Colonization Society has proposed to be commanded by forts on their margin. The distance, the government to take care of the captured Africans on their arrival at Liberia and subsist them one year for \$50,000; and in the meantime, send them to school, and teach them how by industrial pursuits to support themselves after the expiration of that period. There is every ed delay and induced caution. The expedit on will short- indication that the proposition will be accepted. The ly sail we presume, and will, we trust, give a good ac- Secretary of the Interior will forthwith authorize the purchase of necessary clothing and blankets to make them comfortable during the voyage.

It is reported here that matters of a domestic and not a political character have induced Mr. Richardson to resign the governorship of Nebraska.

property and advancing its own interests, under the And he proceeded to narrate on the stump this private ing in which way you could judge best of the article, I now supposed by his most intimate friends that he will A board of survey has been ordered to assemble at

Albuquerque, New Mexico to examine into and report upon the loss, defficiency and damage in the public stores delivered by contractors to the commanding officer of

Orders have been issued selecting the sixth regiment

The Utah Legislature and Polygamy.

Wm. J. Osburn, a "Gentile," has been elected to the Legislature of Utah Territory, from Green river county, by 135 majority over his Mormon opponent. It is thought The Charlotte Democrat of the 7th instant, de- he will be the only gentile elected to the Legislature.—

Resolved, That a union between church and State, for political or any other purposes, is dangerous and sub-Resolved, That we view the President's proclamation

pardoning the Mormons for sedition and treason as a zens, of this deluded people.

Resolved. That we pledge our candidate for represen-

tative, Wm. J. Osborn, Esq., if elected, to use all his efforts to have all laws on the statute book at variance with the principles herein declared repealed. Green River county is the only one in the territory where the gentiles are believed to be in the majority, and Mr. Osborn is the first gentile elected to the Legis- ing to form a national library."

Adjournment of the Military Commission .-- Army

lature since the organization of the Territory.

The Kidnapped Africans,

Washington, Sept. 6.—The "Niagara" will leave New York the last of this week for Charleston, when the Kidnapped Africans will be taken to the coast of New York, Sept. 7th.—Governor King Las issued a Liberia under the care of a special agent. The Government will maintain them until they can be restored to A despatch from New York says the Dolphin touch-

ed there to-day, and landed Captain Townsend, of the slaver Putnam (Echo) to be sent to Charleston for trial. The Dolphin sailed this afternoon for Boston.

Resignation of Gov. Richardson.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune proposes

a railroad direct to Europe. Hear him: of the sea, and not less than a mile wide on the top.

The mines and minerals thus disclosed would go far to- only \$3,278,215 to the Southern. ward defraying, if not altogether, the expenses of the enterprise; and to this the sale of lots bordering on the a bounty of \$16,522,145 was paid into the pocket of railroad in the centre, and running back half a mile, the woolen manufacturers of the North, and only \$760. would add a very pretty item. Then lay a rail track of 876 into the pocket of the Southern manufacturers, In large rails, with a groove of four inches square in each these two articles there is an additional cost to the conrail: in this groove insert a bar of cast steel, four inches square, and you have a permanent road.

Improve the railroad cars, by using no wheel less than 16 feet in diameter; let them run upon the extreme outside of the cars, with track wide enough to occommodate; The steam frigate Agamemnon, of the telegraph fleet, make your cars two stories high, letting the axle of the wheels pass just under the upper story, and four wheels, and no more, to any one car; then put the same motion to those wheels that is now given to our car wheels; and you may breakfast at the American terminus depot, and take tea at 5 P. M. at the European terminus, transact Leaving a balance in favor of the North of \$12,955,512 business until 6 o'clock to-morrow morning, and sup at 5 o'clock, P. M. at the American terminus depot, &c. The Prophet tells us that "every mountain and hill

shall be made low, and every valley shall be exalted," inst. with all sorts of demonstrations, and it ought to The notorious horse, Cruiser, which was tamed by Mr. &c. This is to be done by man's labor; and since rail- acknowledge this ovation by opening its mouth for once roads and canals are being made, we have the truth of at least; yet it continues to be speechless. The difficulthe prophecy in a degree fulfilled; and since hills of Scotland and mountains of New England must "be laid low," the sooner the better. What part of the world Europe we are admitted to a knowledge of the existence has been blessed with war for the last fifty years? saying nothing of the time prior. Look at the millions multiplied by millions of money far worse than thrown away; sacrificed in that time! Look at the powder burnt to kill men-enough to blast all the rocks in this enterprise! and iron used in cannon and balls-enough to make the rail across the Atlantic! and men's labor and lives enough sacrificed to build this road in fifty years to come! Had this been begun on my principle fifty years ago, the labor and their partisans. The line is still under the superinlost, and the money and other means worse than lost, would have effected my railroad to completion. Then the telegraph might have been laid with little trouble, and easily mended, if broken.

THE CHINESE TRADE.—Extravagant expectations country to be far inferior to the delicate apparatus of are entertained in England in relation to the commercial Mr. Hughes. When the line shall have passed from the benefits from opening the ports of China to general in- blundering management now controlling it to one imbued tercourse. There will be a general rush in this direction, with the true spirit of American enterprise, we shall ex-Paris to sign the convention relative to the organization stimulating both manufacturing and commercial enter- pect some practical results from the accomplishment of of Moldavia and Wallachia. The exchange of :atifica- prise. The following paragraphs of an address of Lord this great work. - Washington Union. Elgin to the British merchants of Shanghai ought to moderate these inordinate expectations:

"One word, gentlemen, in conclusion, as the part which troops concentrated in that city will be reviewed by we have respectively to play in this important work, and more especially with reference to the last sentence The Grand Dukes Nicholas and Michael go to the of your address, in which you express the trust that the Caucasus, to take part in the military operations against result of my exertions may be to to more fully to develop the vast resources of China,' and to 'extend among his head broken. It is a shame that a man will speak TURKEY.—M. Thenreana, the French Ambassador at the people the everlasting influence of a higher civilization more impolitely, at times, to his wife or sister, than he

turers at the close of the last war between Great Britain ture prove to be a weaker protection to a woman in the Austria.—The Universal Exhibition of Industry at opened to their trade, so vast that the mills in Lancathe provinces, have not been realized, and I am of opinion that, when force and diplomacy have done all that Washington, Sept. 6 .- The Secretary of the Navy they can legitimately effect, the work which has to be to-day concluded an agreement chartering four steamers accomplished in China will be but at its commencement.

In addition to Captain Chauncey, Lieuts. Mulloney, Christian civilization of the West will find itself face to and disrespectful treatment too often indulged in be Barrett, Nelson, Mitchell and Drake, together with Purface, not with barbarism, but with an ancient civilizaser Upham, have been ordered to the steamer Niagara, tion, in many respects effete and imperfect, but in others and the still more sacred bonds of conjugal love.—Life which is to be ready within seven days to proceed to not without claims to our sympathy and respect. In Charleston and receive on board the captured Africans. the rivalry which will then ensue, christian civilization They are to be taken to the coast of Liberia, under the will have to win its way among a skeptical and ingenicharge of a special agent, and kept and supported there ous people, by making it manifest that a faith which by our Government until they can be otherwise provided | reaches to Heaven furnishes better guarantees for public and private morality than one which does not rise above

" At the same time the machine-facturing West wil be in the presence of a population the most universally Attorney Leneral Black returned from Pennsylvania and laboriously manufacturing of any on the earth. It Paraguayan territory is situated something like six hun- this morning. All the cabinet officers are now in the can achieve victories in the contest in which it will have to engage only by proving that physical knowledge and mechanical skill applied to the arts of production are more than a match for the most persevering efforts of unscientific industry."

Walking along the streets with the point of an umbrella sticking out behind, under the arm or over the shoulder. By suddenly stopping to speak to a friend, or other cause, a person walking in the rear had his brain penetrated through the eye, in one of our streets, and died in

standing to converse with others, or to allow occupants | Alexandria have been already completed, by which it is of the pew to pass out and before, for the courtesy of to be laid this autumn. Lines of communication from precedence, at the expense of a greater boorishness to Kurrachee to Bombay, Calcutta, Madras, and Central To carry a long pencil in vest or outside coat-pocket;

not long since, a clerk in New York fell, and the long cedar pencil so pierced an important artery, that it had to be cut down upon from the top of the shoulder, to prevent his bleeding to death, with a three months' ill To take exercise or walk for the health, when every

tep is a drag, and instinct urges to repose. To guzzle down glass after glass of cold water, on getting up in the morning, without any feeling of thirst, The great American Desert is a barren waste. Soil

washing-out qualities. when there is not only no appetite, but a positive aver-

To take a glass of soda, or toddy, or sangaree, or mint drops, on a summer day, under the belief that it is safer and better than a glass of cold water. To economize time, by robbing yourself of necessary

hour gained for life, when in reality it is two hours ac- thirst soon. The men suffered extremely for the want

earns that the election in the Choctaw Nation to adopt and by so doing saved their lives. The cattle were all or reject the constitution framed at Doaksville in May very much excited, and any of them would fight, and the last has resulted in its rejection. The Herald says: "We are pleased to state, upon the authority of Gov.

Walker, that in obedience to an existing law he transcently printed, and asked in return a contribution of the ly knew their comrades. Dan Murray, Wheatly, Celton Resolved, That we look upon polygamy, as practiced statute laws and Supreme Court reports. In response and Collier would never have got to water had not some Connecticut have forwarded books to the number of ore hundred volumes. The Governors of the States of Missouri, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Mennesota, Kentucky, and Delaware have promised to ask authority of their Legislatures to send the books desired. We trust all the States of the Union will assist our friends, the Choctaws, in the highly honorable effort they are mak-

> THE COMET.—The following is from the Director o the Observatory of Havard College:

The Comet, discovered by Donati, at Florence, on the 2d of June, and now visible in the constellation of Leo Leavenworth, Sept. 2, via Booneville, Sept. 4, per | Minor, has been frequently observed at Cambridge. Its United States Express Company -The Pike Peak gold | geometric path has been very unfavorable for the invesexcitement is on a rapid increase. The old Californians tigation of its orbit. This circumstance has greatly came in town yesterday to make arrangements for work- troubled the European computors as well as our own; ing the mines successfully. One company left for the four sets of elements have been computed at the Obsergold regions yesterday, and others are now organizing. vatory of Harvard College, two parbolic curves by The military board on the subject of inspection of the Messrs. Charles Tuttle and Asaph Hall, and two eliptic price of the mules supplied to the Utah expedition ad- orbits by Mr. G. P. Bond, whose latest elements indiourned this afternoon. The members will leave to- cate the comet will be seen much brighter, and in a betmorrow. Lieut. Sherman's battery left the fort this morning for Minnesota. Lieut. Chapman, of the first dragoons, arrived yesterday from Arizona, on sick leave.

the content will be seen index by the latter part of September. The period of thirty-two years which has been obtained, also indicates a possible identity with the latter part of year are \$34,438,120 less than for the same period of 1856, \$30,346,141 less than for the same period of 1856. first comet of 1827, the elements of which have in other but only 1,282,743 less than for the same period of 1855. respects a considerable resemblance.

> contains a letter from Frederick Lichtenberger, M. D. Most of our importers have been looking for a sudden who states that a companion named Ernest Eluchterspief cessation in receipts, but as yet there are no indications ger, while prospecting for gold in the neighborhood of of such a change. Our market, however, will not bear Frazer river, found some geodes, which are masses of as great weights as formerly, and the accumulated surquartz, containing half a pint of fluid, called the water plus abroad is not as large as in days past, so that some of crystallization, was drunk by the unfortunate man, decline in the imports may reasonably be expected. with a jesting remark, and soon after he complained of

In an article in DeBow's Review, by the Hon. Ed. mund Burke, of New Hampshire, we find some remarks Let America, England, France and Russia form an on the operations of the tariff, which contain some inforalliance, or co-partnership; stop all wars; turn the same mation of use at this time. Speaking of cotton mann. The ship Mayflower, from New Orleans for Nantz, attention, means, men and money which those Govern- factures, he says, that by the last census the amount of the hills of Scotland and the hills and mountains of the was in the slave States. During the same year, the New England States into a railroad across the Atlantic whole value of the cotton manufactures of the United having ministers resident, but only consuls-general, to [Whew !—ed.] on a direct line on some proper point on States was \$61,869,184. Of this amount, \$52,502,853 land's coast, elevated at least sixty feet above the level of our protective tariff, a bounty of \$18,374,998 was paid into the pocket of the Northern manufacturers, and

> So, too, with woolen manufactures, under the taris sumer of \$38,936,234, which Mr. Burke distributes in proportion to population:

> The Southern consumers pay, under this sys-Leaving a balance against the South..... \$12,995,602 On the other hand, the Northern cotton and woolen manufacturers receive..... \$34,897,143 While the Northern consumers pay, 21,901,631

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE CABLE ?- The cable gives no signs. It was duly opened in New York on the 1st ty is carefully concealed from all except the initiated or is permitted to leak out little by little. By steamer from of certain retarditions to the transmission of the electric current, and which present difficulties in the way of the practical working of the cable. On this side, we have a significant fact in the retirement of Cyrus W. Field from the direction of the company, proving that discord exists among the players upon this "ocean harp." It is hinted that his resignation is due to a foreknowledge of the outbreak which is certain to ensue among the electricians tendence of Engineer Bright, whose incompetency delaved the submersion of the cable a twelvemonth, and of Electrician Whitehouse, who occupies it exclusively in the experiments to perfect the working of instruments of his own invention-instruments ascertained in this

furnishing the license for impoliteness. A husband, father or brother, will speak harsh words to those he loves best, and those who love him best, simply because the security of love and family pride keeps him from getting would to any other female, except a low and vicious one. It is thus that the honest affections of man's na family circle than the restraints of society, and that a woman usually is indebted for the kindest politeness of hire could not make stocking stuff sufficient for one of life to those not belonging to her own household. Things ought not so to be. The man who, because it will not be resented, inflicts his spleen and bad temper upon those of his hearth-stone, is a small coward, and a very mean man. Kind words are circulating mediums between true gentlemen and ladies at home, and no polish exhibited in society can atone for the harsh language tween those bound together by God's own ties of blood,

BE GENTLEMEN AT HOME.—There are few families.

we imagine, any where, in which love is not abused as

TELEGRAPH TO INDIA.—The long discussed project of line of telegraph to India to connect with the existing European has been at length brought to a decision in favor of the route by the Red Sea, in preference to that overland by way of Constantinople and the river Tigris The encouragement to the enterprise offered by the Brit ish Government is such as to leave no doubt of the immediate raising of the necessary capital, computed to be about £800,000. The company has already issued its prospectus for raising the necessary amount in £20 shares; according to which the Government has granted a guarantee of four and a half per cent. for fifty years, to begin immediately. Should the revenue exceed four and a half per cent., the surplus is to be applied one-third to repay the advances of interest made by the Government, one-third to form a reserve fund to the amount of £80, 000, and the remainder to increase the dividend of shareholders until it shall reach ten per cent.; after which the Government is to have a discretionary authority to reduce the tariff. The line is to run from Alexandria, by way of Aden, to Kurrachee. The part of the line to be first constructed is that from Alexandria to Aden. Ar-Stepping into a church aisle, after dismission, and rangements for the establishment of a European line to India already exist. The nearest point at which the existing lines of telegraph reach the overland mails is

An American Desert_Terrible Suffering from Thirst. A long letter appears in the Dallas (Texas) Herald concerning the passage of McCullough's emigrant train across the staked plain to California, from which we take the following extracts:

From Fort Chadbourne we traveled south to the Choncho river, (old Camp Johnson,) then followed up the Choncho to the edge of the Great American Desert under the impression of the health-giving nature of its light color and alkaline nature, producing mostly salt grass and a few mezquite bushes and cactus. This kind To sit down to a table and "force" yourself to eat cf country extends from the Colorado to the Rio Grande is 250 miles in width, and extends through our continent, being narrower in some points. There are but few watering places on the route from the Pecos to the Rio Grande. The herd had no water for seventy-six hours, and traveled one hundred and thirty miles. The herdsmen were without water or nourishment thirty hours. Their exercise was very hard, riding and ho sleep, on the ground that an hour saved from sleep is an lowing at the cattle, and was calculated to bring on of water and sleep; many shot down the famishing bullocks on the road, stuck them, pulled off their boots or THE CHOCTAW NATION .- The Fort Smith Herald shoes, caught the thick, hot blood, and drank it freely men were compelled to shoot many

We went into the sand hills with 1,600 head of cattle or struck the sand with that number, and left with about

MILITARY SLAVERY-WHIPPING SOLDIERS IN ENG-LAND .- A more monstrous infliction of punishment than is noticed by the Brighton Guardian has never been recorded in the history of modern civilization; and it is not surprising that the police of England should receive notice of two hundred and fifty desertions from the army in one day. Here is the story

A private of the 35th Royal Sussex Regiment having been found guilty by a district court-martial of stealing a five-shilling piece belonging to private Dougherty, the same corps, was sentenced to receive fifty lashes, and to be imprisoned eighty-one days with hard labor. The ounishment of flogging was inflicted on Saturday, at Chatham, and was very severe, the cat having nine thongs to it, thereby giving 450 stripes on the man's back. Some of the young soldiers, who had never seen such punishment before, dropped from the ranks and

IMPORTS OF DRY GOODS AT NEW YORK .- The imports of foreign dry goods at New York for the five weeks ending September 2nd are \$11,574,540. The

The Journal of Commerce says : If the imports continue at this rate throughout the A Tough Yarn.—The Alta California, of July 20th, season the government will not need another loan.

great weight and pain in his stomach and bowels. In a DEATH FROM EATING MATCHES .- A girl three years short while he died, and his body instantly became rigid. old, daughter of Mr. Henry Baker, of Harwick, Mass., and in a few hours petrifaction took place, the whole died on Thursday last, from the effects of eating the ends on has re-nominated Mr. Banks for governor, by acclassion.

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Son has resigned the governorship of Nebraska, with an intention of canvassing Illinois in favor of Judge Doubles.

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